the engravers, and Brockaway, the manipulator for them, are three of the most danger ous characters outside the penitentiary."

MARY ARLIE WALL.

Colliseum wavers in the curious gaz ations, waiting its eventual fall, seems, like Fate, inevitable—unles

FACING CANNON

SALT LAKE, June 11.-Learning

engaged specially because of the knowledge in the work that they are doing

who have taken the contract to do the werk Beside these people, the company has lawyers, physicians and agents on the Isthmus to attend to their legal business

and look after the health of the workmen

unhealthy?"
"Yes, very unhealthy to sleep in; but the

men will live in the high lands and will be

sent down by rail each night and brought

back each morning. That will be one of the uses for the Panama railroad."
"Are you aware that the DeLesseps com-

thought of buying the railroad?"
"Before the time of the first Paris Co

gress-when Panama was thought of for ;

canal. The projectors knew that the railroad

then they have been negotiating."

"Do you know the actual terms of agree

fully enough to give them an opportunity decide whether they will be of any use.

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At the request of a leading member of the Memphis bar, we publish in this morning's ney, We readily comply with the request

ask favors of the prezs, Although often the press because of the exposure of the that Mr. Bonney's ideal of a great lawyer is upon a painted ocean," but there are just nake both ends meet. They do not traffic

scuffle for a living, to twist and to turn to ulent bargains. They are also highly cultivated and thoroughly well bred, which makes scute. But the lawyers of all countries and all ages have constituted the leading class, and they will to the end of time. It may be said bright as when the Christian era first dawned. of the legal profession, as of the press, that it is "the lever and fulcrum which moves the world." The lawyers have filled their places well in our social structure. They have made our laws and administered them on the bench. They formerly did most of our thinking, and gave tone to our society. In every sented by some man of more than average talent, and in many of them the gathering praise as that of the law. Lawyers aul, who was a tent-maker, probably studed law under Gamaliel, and certainly had a the profession; for he told Timothy to "bring

rights of Englishmen, are all due to lawyers. The resistance of the separate colonies and tution of the United States are not only the trade. They have, as a class, always been and fevered litigant, is visited upon the unnecessful advocate, who is called upon to

ly true. A class of men habituated to the the good Samaritan, pouring the oil and ingly leads them on the road to better days. ity, or dishonesty, society assuredly suffers. but for the community in which they live. ennes to so noble a profession guarded so as

and especially the young lawyer, will profit by striving to reach this exalted standard. HON, J. L. T. SNEED'S LECTURE. blessed, for they will be delighted with the lecturer and at the same time delighted to the fruit of and the sustainer of division.

liver a lecture in this city during pose. Those who attend will be doubly blessed, for they will be delighted with the subject, we have evidence in advance in the

n all the realm of literature? Judge Sneed's lecture will, no doubt, be tarianism to Christianity that those to whom try we shall speak of is situated in Tennessteresting, which, together with the object it is said, "Judge not lest ye be judged," have see, for that is not an object of consideration interesting, which, together with the object it is said, "Judge not lest ye be judged," have see, for that is not an object of consideration for which it is delivered, should attract a denounced us as infidel; but such is the fate with the tourist, but because of its attractive hardly live through the day.

large audience. Judge Suced is a walk- of all who contend for the substance and ness and its advantages to health, and its ing polyglot of information. What he show the emptiness of the shadow. In olden suitability to the cases of those who want times the congregation in St. Paul's church. erature of ancient and modern times is not worth harvesting. We understand that Judge Sneed has prepared a series of lectures, which he proposes delivering during the months of coming the duty of the newspapers to do tress, or who are "completely worn down" July and August for the benefit of churches now-to hold the clergy up to the solemn by the confinement, the labor and the worry and charitable institutions. We hope his demands of their duty, to the requirements of of trade or professional avocations, a mounsuccess will be taken as a favorable augury the law and of the testimony, to cry aloud tainous country is precisely adapted. The air is of a new era in the South, which is to usher when the teachings of Christianity are bein the cultivation of literature and the interchange of social amenities. No community ards" and stupid theology, and its virtues the attractive scenery affords agreeable occan expect to make substantial progress, lost sight of in attention to mere devotional cupation to the mind, cordial rest, and a re-

even in the more utilitarian objects exercises. In this sense the Appeal will not invigoration of the mental and physical of life, which does not season its rou- hesitate to express its opinions and utter its faculties. In everything that is winning in tine of practical work with a cer- warning against error at all times. The re- beauty, delighting the eye and exciting tain mental refinement which comes from the culture promoted by such lectures, association and interchange of ideas as is and such men as Moody, Hammond, Whittle South may wander far away and explore AFFEAL, a lawyer's ideal of "A tireat Law, proposed by Judge Sneed's lectures. We may yer." This sketch of the characteristics of a proposed by Judge Sneed's lectures. We may and a host of others are tumbling them Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, delve in our daily tasks and give our whole down. But there is no evidence that the genenergies to the various callings in which we eral beliefs in Deity and future existence is ing than the mountain chains and the soliare engaged, we may build our houses and waning. In fact, there is a broader and more tude of their recesses, and the delicious valvers, notwithstanding their prominence in increase our store of worldly luxuries; but the community in which they live, seldom the more real-standard the results the community in which they live, seldom the more real-standard the results the resu display we present to the world, the more ostracism and hatreds of factions, and the Charleston railroad, he catches a first glance onspicuous will be our failure in what power of priestcraft are all on the decline. of the paradise that is opening to him as he should be the aim of every community, if we But the religion that is emerging from the skirts the hights, of Mount Lookfail to make corresponding progress in the dark clouds, bright and beautiful, out on approaching Chattanooga. Leaving refinement of letters and in the elevation of embraces the broad, cardinal printhere the Tennessee river winding in with the standard of mental and social improve- ciples of universal brotherhood. It is a many a devious curve among the giant hills ment by which, even more than the acquis religion that is wiping out slavery and op- that lovingly hug it in among them, he takes sition of wealth, communities are adjudged pression; that is staying the bloody hand of the Virginia Air Line, a railroad as delighttheir rank, The same of Athens filled the war by arbitration; that would reconcile fully smooth and in every other way as world, not so much by the splendor of her feuds among neighbors by referring all their abundant in traveling comforts as the world, not so much by the splendor of her in Memphis. All other classes and professions seem to have combined in opposition to lawyers. But after all, it must be confessed that they stand at the head of all the professions engaged in the active duties of life. We say engaged in active life, for this makes a great difference. active life, for this makes a great difference.
The gentry of England are, perhaps, the living fires of her intellectual light, and thus most scrupulous and fastidious class in the world; but they are not subjected to the temp-still illumine the world. But, though her bands of the Crusaders during the holy wars than Loudon, and Cleveland, are temples are wrecked, and the descendants of and Puritan persecutions. Such a religion passed through; pretty cottages, with their cannot die, for it is the basis of civilization. Aristotle and Socrates, of Pericles and De-It is grafted in our social forms and emmosthenes, of Phidias and Parrhasius, are bodied in our laws. It is the product of but the slaves of the sodden Turk, the fame of the intellectual minds which made that small spot so illustrious, and of the works by eration the acceptance of the belief in God will be so universal that the doubter and which they achieved renown, is as fresh in the minds and memories of men, and sheds a

A LAY SERMON. As we cast an eve, this June Sunday morn unprovoked by us, and was not calculated to on the occasion of Circuit Court furnish the promote Christian harmony, to advance the have made their way to power amid that persecution on which a good tribute exposes the offender to reproof. Whatever bitterness may have been engendered we hope is past, and that the charity

sweet memories scattered, and life-estrangethat support it and the rafters of its roof sacred, that gives joy to the hymns of praise, terest of civil liberty, originated with and was controlled by lawyers. The boasted libleaves an aching void behind when hol peace, with the soothings of her gentle urg ings, folds her wings and, with sorrowing ey and to the harskness that sever brotherhood and scorches with unholy fire the garment of Christian union that is the ornament of the church. Glad as we are

that the voice of the late controversy is stilled and desirous that the power which car keep down future strife may increase, the duct and conversation that from the begin-APPEAL will remain what it has been, the ning of the main story the reader finds himopponent of all influences within, as well as salf powerfully interested in their fate, and without the church, calculated to injure or smiles or sighs as good or ill-fortune betides belittle the teachings and example of the them, and they become as real as temporary Great Head of the church. He has taught personal acquaintances ordinarily are. The

the expressions of men's opinions, and the by natural impulses that are well displayed presumptuous work of men's hands. He has as the book advances. There is more episgiven us one terse but sufficient test by which professing His doctrine, are to be proved-for he has warned us that acts most inimical to His religion may be wrought by him "who thinketh he doeth God service"—that test is: "By their fruits ye shall know them." Creed and standard, and form and custom go for noth-ing—what is the outcome; what of good is done and what of evil destroyed? By that test the APPEAL will abide when it discusses religious questions or events occurring in the religious world; the nature of the deeds tell the purity or the spuriousness of the faith. When the Beechers, the Bishop McCloskeys, the Glendennings, the Winslows, the Averys,

the Dixons, the Gills, the Cowleys, the Hand the Scandinavian writer, Christian Anderser nahs and others prove unfaithful, injure the in telling a story about the young. The public estimate of the elergy, and scandalize two boys and the sister, with three dollars to he holy cause of religion, the APPRAL bear their expenses, start after the death of will not be slow in its protest against the unworthy servant of the altar. their last remaining parent to walk to Memphis, eating and sleeping "with the sky for a When ministers act as true messengers of covering." They compassionately accept the mercy, not avoiding the suffering, but, like aid of a one-eyed, tailless dog, who blunder The young do not read Robinson Crusos with cate the ways of heaven to man," and lead more intense eagerness than they will read aright the flock committed to their care, this pleasing opening of the story. The ferthey shall have from the APPEAL, as they tility of incidents shown in the plot, and the natural simplicity with which they fall into and calls for public approval. It is a gratification to the APPEAL to aid, however humspread over half a dozen books what is so freely lavished out his one. This keeps the bly, the holding up of the hands of such servants of God as the Landrums, the Ransoms, the George Whites, the Stainbacks, the armichaels, the Davises, the Boggses, the Walks, the Bowmans, the Bryants, the Slaters, the Harrises, the Father Ryans, the Whittles, the Moodys, and hundreds of others whose virtues the APPEAL has eulogized, and whose piety and usefulness it has held up for imitation. While thus giving its support to the faithful witnesses for the truth, it will not be slow to express its views of the

curring within the readers cognizance. The story is free of politics and of advocacy of sectional opinions. Once for all the author washes his hands of "burning questions," by declaring: "Let us teach forgiveness and patriotism, and look forward to the time shallowness of the skeptic, and the unbistorical, illogical sophisms of the infidel, and represent and glorious nation, of which prove the blasphemy and scoffing of the Information of Info shallowness of the skeptic, and the unhistori- when the cruel war shall be forgotten. We family quarrel, and the family has settled it that fail to recognize truth, to love virtue, and to admire grandeur of human character and woe be to the outsider who shall interwhen exhibited in the divine person of Him fere." This utterance is noble both in word "who went about doing good." There never and sentiment. Turning from the matter to was a time when it was more important to the expression, we cannot but admire the sphold the defenders of the faith and to re- limpid case and simplicity of the style; it is suke its depreciators, whether within or as easy as that of Defoe, but it does no without the church. As we look over the retain Defoe's pure English. While prerecords in the columns of the APPEAL ferring, with good taste, plain Saxof violence, murder, riots, lynch- on words, the ing, cheating, stealing, defrauding, evidently, to popular practice, terms that are

indifference to human suffering, properly only "slang." "Commence" for contempt for the laws of God, hypocrisy and "begin," "green" for inexperienced, "posted" elfishness, we cannot but ask what would be for informed, "document" for any written the condition of society if the stand- paper, "hated" is for disliked, "would" for ard of human goodness set before the should, and a few more, are instances. A world in the Bible were taken away; if, in- very slight degree of care, or the oversight of ead of the faultless character of Christ, we I a friendly eye, will in future works from had, for comparison and a rule of judgment, the same skillful hand remove these specks only human imperfection, at the best, and from what is so good and pleasing, and also human depravity as our constant attendant incidents about rattlesnakes and dissections and surrounder? There is a religion of which shock a certain and numerous class Christ that is above that of the sects, for His of readers. We trust our suggestions will know that they are contributing some- Men will have differences of opinion, and becomes strong in proportion to the excelport of benevolence. As evidence of the without blame, as St. Paul shows so clearly lence of the work in which it occurs. The and rationally; they will differ about eating White Rose of Memphis will make its author meats and keeping Sabbath days, but those famous, and no more thorough admiration differences, nor any like them, are causes for can be lavished on the writer than is well following extract from a letter from a gen-tleman of the highest cultivation, a Shakestleman of the highest cultivation, a Shakes-pearean scholar and lecturer of fine reputs-not the virtue taught by Paul. Religion is wide and unusual personal experience. In true conduct, the deed, and true conduct all the changes of life he has been the same must have correct belief behind it, but the unright, honorable, kindly man. The pure belief is not the religion any more moral sentiment shown in this book, the ap-

Sneed's admirable paper on the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, and gave considerable portions a second perusal. The acute and forcible manner in which he has grouped the facts has deeply—I almost said painfully—interested me; and if you ask of the widows in their affliction, and to keep the writer a revered, honored and esteemed with which he cut down his father's favorite me my opinion as to its worth for presenta-tion before the public, I can frankly give it the highest praise. It would be capital man-ter for a magazine article, and I hope to see it published. \* \* I will not argue, for, antly, this paper has put me on the clothed the naked, visited the sick, and went tion of the noble qualities of the man, of the road to conviction. But may not Nature to the assistance of the prisoner, it was that have cadowed this boy of Stratford, who Christ said, "as ye have done it to one of flowing generosity of his heart. may not Nature to the assistance of the prisoner, it was that integrity of his friendship, and of the overhas 'little Latin and less Greek,' and not much other bookish equipment with that order of genius which rapidly observes and absorbs and powerfully transforms, with its own 'imagination, all compact,' everything within its range? May not his chance employment when he fled to London have given prominence to theology and devotion, things falling within their own domain, rather than a turn and direction to that wonderful gift, and the chronicles and tales and clumsy essays at dramatic writing which fell under his eye and hand, incited and inspired that gift to the production of these rarest jewels in all the realm of literature?

Christ said, "as ye have done it to one of the with one of these ye have done it to one of the least of these ye have done it to one of the least of these ye have done it to one of the least of these ye have done it to one of the least of these ye have done it to one of the least of these ye have done it to one of the least of these ye have done it to one of the least of these ye have done it to one of the least of these ye have done it to one of the least of these ye have done it to one of the least of these ye have done it to one of the least of these ye have done it to Me." The dery of the least of these ye have done it to Me." The dorn The summer to the least of these ye have done it to Me." The dorn The summer to the least of these ye have done it to Me." The dorn The summer to the least of these ye have done it to Me." The dorn The summer to the least of these ye have done it to Me." The dorn The summer to the least of these ye have done it to Me." The dorn The summer to the least of these ye have done it to Me." The dorn The summer to the least of these ye have done it to Me." The dorn The summer to the least of these ye have done it to Me." The dorn The summer to the least of these ye have done it to Me." The dorn The summer to the least of these ye have done it to Me." The dorn The summer to the least of these ye have done it to Me." The dorn The summer to the least of these ye h time, and it is for calling attention from sec- We do this, not because the portion of coun-

ligion that is measured by the "standards" is pleasurable emotions, East Tennessee i

THE WHITE ROSE OF MEMPHIS

luster around the ruins of the Acropolis as We have received from the respected author a copy of The White Rose of Memphis, a novel, by W. C. Falkner; New York, Carleing, over recent events, we feel it a matter of | ton & Co., publishers; London, S. Low & Co.; congratulation that the controversy growing for sale by Wills & Wildberger, 317 Main out of a denunciation of the APPKAL, and published in its columns, has reached its term. It was a controversy unsought and dent of Ripley, Mississippi, naturally attracts local attention to the book. Intelligent readers will ask whether this local attraction good influences of the Christian church, nor is the principal point in the heavy sale that States. No profession receives so much unincrease their power to do good. The Great has a claim to attention on its own merits. prosperous and fast-advancing place. Thence deserved blame, or so little deserved Teacher commands the exercise of kindly We have no hesitation in saying that its intrinsic claims fully entitle it to the favor with lightful Rogersville, with its Tuggle's Hill which it is received, and that in spite, or be-t and Devil's Nose; at Hailes, or Taits, o cause—as the case may be—of some depart. other springs, he can court health and revel ure by the author from what has come to be century the House of Burgesses passed "an set to abolish the mercenary lawyer." Anti-quated history shows that lawyers have been on every record of power and honor and imowever, that heart-burnings should an artificially arranged suspense and a sort of brooks and cascades. The tourist can find a relies for the success of his book on itself, on of the house of God that make the nillars | what it has to tell, not in a manipulatory and artificial arrangement of the way of telling. The consequence is that the construction of coveted retreat can be found, and, "the world the book is simple and natural; telling what transpires easily and clearly, a main ouverte. To pursue this simplicity of plan is a trial to the ability of a writer of fiction. The story being left to its mere merits, must have merit or it sinks. This test is successfully encountered in The White inherent naturalness. Although there is little direct characterizations of the individuals engaged in the busy drama that move on before the reader, they are so life-like in con-

Rose of Memphis. The plot interests from its | cool and tinkling streams, to examine trees of unusual branch and foliage, graceful Waters, the geological formations of the rocks, to explore the deep woods, to breathe the incense of the pine grove, to all such East Tennessee offers everything that could be asked, and offers them at a wondrously is to judge his professed followers by no narrative is, in a great measure, in the first everybody goes, and where art has robbed Court Square, is presenting to all who ask tolary correspondence given than is usual in this class of books, but the author is an ac- A Guide to Summer Resorts, in the pages of complished letter-writer, conveying a sharp which those contemplating travel will find details about places and prices very necessense of reality, that adds to the interest felt sary for the traveler's instruction, but which in the fate of the supposed writers. "The White Rose of Memphis" is the name of a Mississippi steamboat, on board which the ntroductory part of a novel. Here we learn how and why the main personages came to

three children of from eleven to thirteen, i

their places in the narrative, are astonishing.

A hackneyed novel manufacturer would have

narrative alive not with the hot fever of sen-

sationalism, but through its winning real-

ism and conformity to the manners of society

as we see them around us, and to events oc

we have not space to give here, narrative opens with a liveliness rare in the introductory part of a novel. Here we learn C MASON LANK Memphis-some of them putting up at the Word im house-and of the journey from

There's an is'e just ahead, in the ocean of Deatl That sparkles with spleador untold. And the soft sephyrs sigh as they want their sweet breath Nashville to Memphis, partly on foot, of related in a style that shows Mr. Falksunny clime,
There is joy on this bright, shining shore ner to have something of the gift of

like mighty guardians watching over

able hotel at the depot will just suit him-

mit of the mountain. To those who love na-

desire to find a refuge from the commonplace

and fretting cares of everyday life, here the

fergetting, by the world forgot," the lacerated

heart can recover peace, and the wounded

spirit find consolation as it communes with

Him, the pillars of whose holiest temples

rise around. Those who love to climb the

And the spirits there hunger no more. Hunger no more? Aye! hunger no mor For that rest which the angels behold Who have passed from Life's scenes bright, shining shore That is fashiened of Jasper and gold! Hunger no more for the pomp and parade of earth, which, at best, is but false, fleetin

Hunger no more for its apples of gold,
Which dissolve, soon as tasted, to ashes and moulHunger no more for things empty and wain
That flee with Life's joys, when its sorrows remain
Hunger no more? Aye! hunger no more;
For that rest which no eye can behold
Till permitted to gaze on the bright, shinit
shore fill permitted to gaze on the oright, s shore That is fashioned of jasper and gold!

weet rest and sweet peace on thy shores, Happ

we shall rest, free from care, free from grief, free from woe, In thy bosom, and hunger no more! Hunger no more? Aye! hunger no more For that peace which the world doth not hold. Which is felt not, is found not, elsewhere than That is fashioned of jasper and gold!

Jerome's Joke. Mr. Lawrence Jerome has just left Eng and for New York after a somewha jolly 'Larry,' and will the detailed able to appreciate the following anecdote able to appreciate the following inimitably told who also needs no introduction to American readers, and behold, therefore, our friend Larry at the portals of their town house, a

osting a stately footman: Is Mr. Churchill at home?" (The footman shivers.) Me lud is in Irela d " "Humph! What's he doing in Ireland? (The footman is silent with horror.) "Is Mrs. Churchill in?" (The footman quivers with indignation "Me lady, sir, is not down stairs yet." "Not up! Humph! A pretty time of day in bed! Well, you just tell Mr

The footman pales and is about to su mon assistance to eject the audacions intru der, when—a silvery laugh and a voice float Uncle Larry! Come right in!" The footman, bowing low, "Oh, sir, m

Where Are You, Bret Harte?] New York Herald: "Fourteen years ago Maine man left his wife and child at dinn and sauntered away. One day ten year later he sat in a hut under the comfortable shadow of Table mountain, California, tired, unlucky miner, and was eating hi brunette bacon and beans. His wife and hi daughter (the latter grown to be a youn lady) entered. He raised his eyes from hi plate and said, "Ye've got here at last, hev ye?" and continued his meal. Two years later the women disappeared from that home. The other day the mother was fourth in a San Francisco walking-match, credited with 398 miles, and the daughter, forsaken by a over, tried to drown herself, was confined i Oakland, while laboring under temporar insanity, and is now in the care of he mother. Bret Harte, where are you with

Now, Will You Believe It? A rusty hatchet has been dug up on t site of Washington's birthplace and p sented to the Mount Vernon Ladies' as cherry tree, and goes to confirm the tale told by Wirt in his Life of Washington, and which have succeed at as too truly good. If the stump of the cherry tree should next be dug up it will be conclusive that the tale of early piety and probity had its foundation in fact

Called Out and Killed. GRAHAM, TEXAS, June 11 .- J. E. Marti a prominent merchant of Belknap, was called out of his residence about 8 o'clock last night by three unknown men, who took him about half a mile and killed him. They then went to his store and robbed it of every-thing they could carry away. Sheriff Mel-ton and several others are in pursuit of the

POTTSVILLE, June 11.—Dave Moran and Henry Lonsberger, scalded by the explosion at Atkin's mill yesterday, died this morning.

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almost completed, was found, Ulrich was brought to this city in 1878. From here he was taken back to New Jersey and confined a prisoner in his own house during several weeks, in the custody of several Secret Service officers. Ulrich was induced to write letters to old Harry Cole, of Philadelphia, a supposed pal of his, asking Cole to come and see him. Upon Cole's arrival at the house Ulrich handed the counterfeit plate to Cole, who, being totally blind, Lawyer Should Be. products of civilization. He is a master of the science of human experience. He sells his clients the resuits of that experience, and is thus the merchant of wisdom. The labors of many generations of legislators and judges of many generations of legislators and judges who were concealed in the house. He was taken to Trenton, tried, convicted for having the comparative litters the comparative litters and senting the comparative litters are senting to the comparative litters and the comparative litters are senting to the comparative litters are senting tor senting to the comparative litters are senting to the comparati

enrich his stores. His learning is sufficient to enable him to realize the comparative littleness of all human achievements. He has outlived the ambition of display before courts and juries. He loves justice, law and peace. He has learned to bear criticism without irritation, censure without anger, and calumny without retaliation. He has learned how surely all schemes of evil bring disaster to those who support them, and that the granite shaft of a noble reputation cannot be destroyed by the poisoned breath of slander. A great lawyer will not do a mean thing for money. He hates vice, and delights to stand forth a conquering champion of virtue. The good opinions of the just are precious in his esteem; but neither love of He has in poss sion a counterfeit plate, and sentenced to twelve years imprisonment, where the old bind fellow now is. Ulrich was discharged, and is still at large. Is this the way to deal with crime and great criminals?

He has a larger way to deal with crime and great criminals? I undertake to state that Smythe and Ulrich. recious in his esteem; but neither love of riends nor fear of foes can swerve him from friends nor fear of foes can swerve him from the path of duty. He esteems his office of counsellor as higher than political place or scholastic distinction. He detests unneces-sary litigation, and delights in averting dan-ger and restoring peace by wise counsel and skillful plans. The good works of the coun-sel-room are sweeter to him than the glories of the forum. He proves that honesty is the best policy and that neace navs both lawyer of the forum. He proves that honesty is the best policy, and that peace pays both lawyer and client better than controversy. In a legal contest he will give his client the benefit of the best presentation of whatever points of fact or of law may be in his power; but he fact or of law may be in his power; but he fact or of law may be in his power; but he kept The yellow dured in his ample hand And bad her hence. "Tis said, she wildly wept, As slowly she departed. fact or of law may be in his power; but he will neither pervert the law nor falsify the facts to defeat an adversary. The motto of his battle-flag is: Fidelity to the law and the facts—semper fidelia. The splendor of his intellectual attainments and the beauty of his moral character, like the white robes of righteousness, cover all defects of person, voice and manner. Governments, corporations, merchants, manufacturers and producers apply to him for guidance. It is his business to know the principles that govern their various affairs, and the rules under which disaster may be avoided and success

ern their various anairs, and the rules under which disaster may be avoided and success attained. He studies thousands of cases that illustrate and declare the ways of prosperity in business and the secret causes of calamity therein. The results of these cases are stated in the opinions of courts, and they are reliable because every step thereto has been con-tested by counsel, and subjected to judgment. It is pleasanter, easier, and cheaper to buy the results of experience from a competent grounds, often catch the eye; and between The Sibyl turned
Her wan face westward to the dying day,
And ne'er was seen again. Perhaps she s
The gold, at last? Nay, rather would we s
Twas sacrificed, tho' in blind, heathen fair
To some true, blessed charity that hold and
The city's carliest patron myth; the wraitl
Nor human, nor divine, that haunted e'er
The purple shades of young, sun-crowned the traveler and the background of the clear azure sky are seen the blue peaks and dark long years of growth. With universal tol- ridges of distant mountains and mountain lawyer, than to arrive at the like results by lawyer, than to arrive at the like results suffering the experience. A great lawyer knows the nature and limits of power, and defends the rights of persons and of property chains. Great is the contrast between the soul-inspiring view that enchants the traveler against its encroachments. The courts listen to him with pleasure, for they know he will The purple shades of young, sub-crowned for As Athens to Athense, so might classic Rome Have bowed her seven everlasting hills (In rev'rent mem'ry of fold Numa's reign) To sweet, wild, wise Egeria! Sea-foam Ne'er gave a goddess to the sporting rills of Cytherea, from the crystal main—Not even idadia, in her dainty boat of sunset-tinted shell, so lightly sped Rv swans and swallows, painted white, aftoat in the Mississippi Valley. As a bird escaped illuminate the subject of discussion with learning, reason and authority, even if he from his narrow cage the spirit exults and expands under the influences that nature disfails to convince them that the particular judgment he asks ought to be given. His associates regard him with affectionate esteem, for he seeks to deprive no one of his just honors or rewards. His dignity requires plays to the eye and dispenses in the breezeinfluences that penetrate the very heart with that expressive emotion which nature alone canl inspire. At the sweet little city of no stilts to uplold it; and his stores of learn-Knoxville, imbedded among the hills that ing and courtesy are so ample, that, though always giving, he has always enough and to nestle around it, its horizon skirted by blue summits further away, that hover spare. It is estimated that year by year the counsel of a good lawyer will decrease the dangers of failure more than fifty per cent, and largely add to the profits of any com-Alas, for thee,
Fair Rome! Destruction's ruthless steel
Hath pierced thy vitals! Ruin rides abreast
With winds that echo but the Hanshee's wai
Decay's wild joy wreaths the dreamless rest
Of heroes sleeping, in the sacred pale
Of dust returned to dust. Thy Temple stan
The proud Pantheon of thy painy days—
A modern Catholic Rotunda. On the sands safety, the stranger will stop-the comfortmercial or manufacturing business. He takes the client's place, free from the bias of the self-interest that so often blinds the busi-ness man to the approach of peril. Seeking fame and fortune chiefly by wise counsel to he can make for the mountains, and at de-

business men, the great lawyer will incident-ally win distinction and the rewards of toil, by consummate ability in the conduct of causes before the courts. A statesman in the counsel-room, he becomes a general in the forum, and delights the observer with displays of the magnificent art of war. When war is inevitable, he remembers that the truest mercy is to make it in earnest; and he tries the case that most be litigated, so that Clerk Adams is regarding Governor Mu the roll of members of the House of Rep. lawyer receives too little for his time, labor, and learning. It is in his office that his he claims to have been naturalized; to annu and declare void the bogus certificate of na uralization upon which he depends, because it was fraudulently obtained, and it is not a through the courts. As a general steep, to peer into the rocky nooks, to gaze around from the lofty peaks, to linger beside cool and tinkling streams, to examine trees will be livingation enough from the perversity

nearly thirty years ago, by a clerk for thre dollars, without any proceedings being had in court. It will be shown that when Cannon's certificate purports to have been issued he had not resided in this of unusual branch and foliage, graceful bushes, soft and glistening moss, plants of forms and hues unknown near the Father of Waters, the geological formations of the country five years or one year, and, fore, was not entitled to naturali under the statutes, and this scertificate, side being void on its face in the absence any legal record of his naturalization, client should be as willing to pay for the re-sults of a litigation, without the litigation, as voidable, because no court could legall have issued it in that time, even if it desire be asked, and offers them at a wondrously trivial cost compared with what the tourist encounters when he frequents the spots where everybody goes, and where art has robbed nature of her subtlest charms. Our friend, and everybody's friend, Barney Hughes, at his den at the corner of Main and South resentatives will consider it sufficient can to send the apostle of polygamy back to l MR. NATHAN APPLETON f sought for, they are easily found any community is without them, and the fidelity of the profession as a whole, to the trusts committed to its charge, is one of its crowning distinctions. It has its vagabonds and imposters, like other callings, but they New York World; Mr. Nathan Applete who went to Paris some moths ago to b present at the first meeting of the De Less Canal company, returned yesterday on the Guion steamer Arizona, and is staying at the Hoffman house. Mr. Appleton said last night that, although he had not kept himself in formed for the past month as to the affair

are more easily known and shunned than those of almost any other pursuit. It is not a difficult matter to learn the legal, moral profession, and if one choose to patronize a of the company, he was sure that the wor mock-auction, he should not complain of the was going on all right. "The America was going on all right. "The American people, I think," said he, "are beginning to understand M. de Lesseps's ability as an organizer. He has formed the company, obtained subscriptions of \$60,000,000, and has \$15,000,000 paid in. On the Isthmust there is a large body of men at work clearwares he is sure to receive there. The archifor placing the great steam dredgers an excavators that are to do the heavy work These men are under the charge of officer securing "life, liberty, and the usual pursuit of happiness." Could any calling be more beneficial to the community, or more honor-able to those who follow it faithfully? Unfortunately, there are members of the legal profession who are not lawyers. One may be a lawyer in the true sense of the term. With ordinary talent and industry, one may

follow law as a trade with a fair measure of apparent success. With great intellectual and moral endowments, and a natural taste with the building of the canal, and he is defined to the canal and he is defined to the canal and he is defined to the canal and the canal for jurisprudence as the science of human affairs, he may, by prodigious labor and the blessing of Providence, become an eminent with the building of the canal, and he is determined that it shall be managed with the greatest care."

"Are not some parts of the Lubium." lawyer. The gift of eloquence is as danger-ous to a lawyer, as that of beauty is to a woman. It tempts its possessor to build his house upon the sand of a mere accomplishment, instead of the enduring rock of an in-formed and cultivated judgment. But as great merit and beauty are sometimes found great merit and beauty are sometimes tound united in the same person, so also are brilliant eloquence and equal intellectual power. The highest type of lawyer must be, in the truest sense, a Christian gentleman. How shall be understand the spirit of the law, if he learn "How long is it since the company first thought of buying the railroad?" How shall be advise the t perfectly just? How shall he counsel con-cession to avoid controversy, if he be not taught by the Divine Cou Prince of Peace? Such a lawyer thrives, not on the misfortunes, but on the prosperity, of his fellow-men. His fortune increase with their success. They rely upon his judg-ment with confidence, and on his fidelity without fear. Officers of the judicial courts;

bunals; sworn upholders of the Constitution and laws, and defenders of private and pub lic rights; ministers of justice and equity never be a matter of indifference to the pub lic mind. Intimately connected with the ac concerned in all that constitutes the great-ness of the Nation, the virtues of the legal ne bar, are inseparable from the national bench, his virtues shines with a brighter lus-ter, and his labors are crowned with higher and more far-reaching results. He discerns the soul of justice in the forms of law; penetrates the disguises of wrong, and so applies the legal principles applicable to the case, as

best to repress the evil and promote the right. Before his judgment-seat the law is a since they have been on the market they

And What a Treasury Official Says Concerning 14.

The conviction of Doyle, the counterfeiter, in whose possession was found a large amount of counterfeit United States bonds, has been announced in dispatches from Chicogo, which state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services a greatly gratified as a state of the Secret Services and the state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as greatly gratified as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as a state that "Chief Brooks, of the Secret Services as a state that "Chief Brooks

Waking Up to the Importance of Rail-

tics of the hour as mere clatter and clap-trap, and propose that Mississippi shall come out of the old and senseless groove and take hold of enterprises which promise to result in building up the State and improving the condition of the people. As politicians, all of us of Mississippi have been failures for twenty years. We have been mpoverished, demoralized and humiliated politics, as well as beaten at every hand We may well now turn, for a time, to other to the greatest perfection. pursuits, and especially such as promise to make genuine returns to the whole body of the people for labor performed. This is a railroad boom. The Natchez and Jackson s quietly, but surely, working its way from the southern to the northern corner of the State. The Vicksburg and Ship Island is going forward merrily, and ere many years Vicksburg will be in direct railroad communication with our gulf coast. A road is presentating the interior from Greenville, and romises ere long to afford a splendid outlet for the products of one of the richest sec-tions of the State, which has hitherto been

of becoming a reality. And soon there will be a direct road from Holly Springs to Memphis, and also a road from Durant, pene-trating the Honey Island country, And there is another and a very im-portant line of road contemplates with prospects that are considered favorable for immediate construction. We refer to a road called the New Orleans and Meridian. This line has recently been sur-veyed, from New Orleans through to Meridian, and the route pronounced entirely practicable and the road necessary, and it is now thought the requisite means can be procured at an early day, and the whole line put under contract. For our eastern counties this der contract. For our eastern counter, is an important enterprise, and that it will attract much attention there is no question. The road, at New Orleans, will cross Lake Ponchartrain to Mandeville, then pass through Tammany and Washington parishes, I will be details considered that was ever committed in Southern Indiana. Berry Carpental Carpen through Tammany and Washington parishes, Louisiana, and enter Marion county, this State, near Fordsville; then through Marion, Perry, Jones, Jasper and Lauderdale counties to Meridian. The distance from New Orleans to Meridian, by the road, will be something over 200 miles. The counties which will be traversed in this State greatly which will be traversed in this State greatly median by the road and the something over 200 miles. The counties which will be traversed in this State greatly mitted in Southern Indiana. Berry Carpenter is a man of the lowest instincts. It is charged that he ruined his own daughter and then took her to a distant place, where an abortion was committed or she was kept concealed until after the birth of her child. Lee Carpenter, a most reputable citizen, with a host of friends, was the brother of this house of trade from our shores, so that we send away our riches in stead of increasing them. Mayor Harrison made a brief address and the party withdrew.

This morning at 8 o'clock Berry Carpenter and then took her to a distant place, where and abortion was committed in Southern Indiana. Berry Carpenter is a man of the lowest instincts. It is charged that he ruined his own daughter and then took her to a distant place, where an abortion was committed in Southern Indiana. Berry Carpenter is a man of the lowest instincts. It is charged that he ruined his own daughter and then took her to a distant place, where and abortion was committed or she was kept to get to the depot."

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ROSSA'S RUSE

replied, "You know the report is true. have ruined your daughter. It is high t this terrible business should end." Th New York, June 10.—O'Donovan Rossa says of a plot to destroy the Liverpool Town hall: "I am sure that the plot was prompted by the same swight that animates our organic."

In this terrine onsiness should end. There was no many the upon Berry drew a revolver from his pocket and shot his brother through the heart, causing instant death. The murderer then turned and fied. The news of the awful original of the late competitive drills at New Orleans and Nashville.

After This Long Spell of Financial Fair New York Times: No doubt the pruder

smong our business men are lock ngou! careafter this long spell of financial fair weather The speculation in securities and in railroads has reached an enormous extent. Business, not attained the remarkable prosperity of ore busy or more presperous, population for the immense armies which must now be sustained by four of the great powers. The consequence of both these co-ditions has been an unexampled emigrati-from Italy, Germany and other countries the United States, which reached last week the ratio, never attained before, of three thousand per day for a week. It must be remem bered, too, that these are the bone and the sinew of the farming population of the con-tinent. These are men and women accus-tomed to work, generally of good character and habits, and nearly all carrying a mone property with them. They are fleeing from military duty and oppressive taxation, and seeking a land where bread is won easily and berty is for all men. Should the immigra-

will begin in our railroad system, especially in the Southwestern roads. The peculiarity creates its own business. For a while a by sale of lands and skillful borrowing, real settlement of accounts is postponed u til the originators get out of th supporting the project. At length some dis-aster interrupts the process and discloses to company are, a panic follows, and we have and though the stockholders are ru districts through which the roads pass are prospered. When again a returning wave of

prosperity comes, it is found that these bank roads are excellent property. WOMAN'S WORK.

Liberality is Inaugurating.

and the canal must come together at the proper time. The company could not do any legal act until March last, when it was organized under the laws of France. Since Some of the Striking Reforms White ment?"
"No; nothing more than I saw in a recent copy of the World."
"When the canal was first talked of it was said that a great deal of the machinery would be bought in the United States; is that tions, which formerly were open only to me the case?"
"In reply to that I would like to say one thing. I am an American and would like to see all the machinery for the canal manuthe pursuits which now occupy thousands of males, she would have been considered in a manner unsexed and have lost in social standing. The positive benefit to society derived from providing women with suitable means of making their livelihood, and free-a dreadful ordeal. I wish to see you to say ing them from absolute dependence on the good-bye before I leave. support of the opposite sex, was not recog- when I may see you again. If you think fit thus far most of the machines have been "The foe to progress, prejudice, is losing its hold upon society in this country. Time was when a female lost caste when she gained independence, and when a woman who expression, and I am sure you do not wish to the shares of Panama at the Bourse, "These," said he, producing a 500-franc share, best to repress the evil and promote the "were issued at own trans pay much proposed in the advance of civilization, and adapting itself with wondrom flexibility to new conditions as they arise. The fetters of obsolete forms are powerless to bind the arms of Justice where he presides. He claims no authority to create new rights, but in the recognition and endership to the evidence and the first of the evidence and the firs Bernhardt and Her Son.

When the Amerique, with Mile. Bernhardt aboard, was near the port of Havre, a forting that a score or more of persons on deck. Among them was Bernhardt's son, Maurice, who is described as an agreeable young fellow of about sixteen years of age, of pleasant appearance, and dressed in exceedingly sould taste. His mother was expecting to see

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ments have also engaged women in official departments, and other careers are being departments, and other careers are being thrown open to them every year. In most of these foreign States mentioned above, women in the public employ are bound by rather stringent regulations. The female telegraph-ers in England must be between fourteen and

existence of an anti-railroad party in the eighteen years of age, and in Austria the tate, and the disposition shown by the Legpostal agents may not marry while holding an appointment, but this prohibition does not apply to the telegraphists. As state, and the disposition shown by the Legislature for two or three years past to impose ruinous restrictions upon the railroads already in operation; and, notwithstanding the very ill-fortune which many of our railroad enterprises have encountered, there is a practice of the disposition of the female states, and the social position of the female employes depends upon the class to which enterprises have encountered, there is a practical railroad boom now present in the State which promises the best results. It is too true that the best results. It is too true that the best results. It is too true that the best talent of the State has heretofore been employed solely in the political arena—the multitude esteeming mere political questions as the supreme consideration. We have now, however, reached a more practical period—a period when sensible men regard much of the ordinary politics of the hour as mere clatter and claptrap, and propose that Mississippi shall come neatness, rather than physical endurance they displayed first-class capacity. Through-out the United States an immense number of women are employed in various department of decorative art, as carving in wood, painting on pottery, tapestry painting, drawing i M. K. L. In Memory of Mildred.

almost shut off from the markets of the world. A road from Vicksburg to Memphis, long needed and greatly desired, is in a fair way

To Cover Up any Existing Deficiency in the Skirmishing Fund.

crime spread like wild fire, and soon 200 enold of the British war ship Doterel for the purpose of destroying her. Furthermore, Irishmen in the British navy have given us me thing again.

LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS

The Mexican Colonization Scheme

TOPEKA, June 11 .- The Associated Pr igent at this place has, during the past few to the responsibility of those moving in the He has ascertained that the president, W. D. Southworth, of Arizona, has been in the city tor some months working up the scheme. He mission of colonization, whose president is Chihi a'ina, the capital of the State by that name in C d Mexico. He also claims to be in correspondence with the Mexican minister at Washington, and says that Albert Pike & Son, of Washington, are the attorneys of the association, and that there is no politics, reigion or filibustering in it, but it is merely a siness co-operative society. The gentle ble, honorable men, and the Press agent hopes hereafter inquiries will be sent to the Topeka, Kansas. A WEDDING TOUR

know awaits him if caught.

then. But soon he commenced on Lee about what he had said of the incest. Lee

SOUTHWORTH SAYS

A dispatch from Decatur, Illinois, Wednesday afternoon a newly-married cou tion reach 500,000 this year, it would be an importation, not appearing on our credit account, of some \$500,000,000 in value. This stream of labor flows to the far West, to sow About 12 o'clock last night a cry of "kill wheat and corn, to plant villages, build rail-roads, and everywhere add to the wealth of hotel, which attracted a crowd on the street, the country. It is one of the sources of our vast and increasing prosperity. No one who looks about in New York and observes the ond story windows of the house. A moment looks about in New York and observes the immense and costly plans for building being carried out can doubt the rush of business and the success of our citizens. And yet it may be said that the speculation which has seized upon so many branches of business here has not yet fully touched real estate, both in the city and the suburbs, as it will husband asleep, and threw herself from the probably do before the reaction comes. Wild speculation in lots and buildings in New The reason she gave for the act was an av only two days experience. She said strange conduct is attributed to in Chenowith, who examined her. tucky friends of the lady have been sent fo NOT HALF SO BAD

s He Has Been Painted by Paid Lav yers and Sensational Reporters.

The following letters, written by Mrs. Bo cicault to her husband, are said to have been a surprise to her lawyer when read in the course of the divorce suit: DEAR DION-I have been eager to write to

you for some days past, but you know I ways shrink from correspondence, and wonder. I feel very grateful for the gen ous provision you have made for my futu and I shall never doubt your kind intention toward me again. I was dreadfully upset by your stopping my income last year. I feared you meant to leave me to struggle for my bread. For that reason I returned to the stage and came over here to see if I could do any better. The kind manner in which you have treated me has been a most welcome surprise. I not see how absurd all my fears were, and should not have doubted your good heart. hope you will forgive and try to forget n errors and follies, and believe me, hereafter will endeavor lo deserve your goodness to me.

I will seek to conform to your wishes and to avoid all things giving you offense or cause of complaint. No doubt I have anjustify myself. Let me beg of you hereafter the children to me directly, not through a third person. That humiliates me beyond expression, and I am sure you do not wish to humble and mortify me unnecessarily. I large appropriations it is declared that, with the exception of the famous decorated service.

DISCOURAGINGIREPORTS Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, June 11.—The official of ports as to the condition of the fall wheat crop in Illinois is very far from satisfactory. n the central part of the State nearly one third of the wheat crop is grown. Forty four per cent, of the ground sown with fall wheat has been plowed up, and the remaining acreage will not yield more than fort five per cent, of an average. In the south ern division of the State, where nearly two thirds is grown, sixteen per cent. of whe acreage has been plowed up, and the remaining acreage will hardly yield half an average. Complaints of chinch bugs, army worms, etc., are numerous, and on the whole the reports are exceedingly unfavorable and

SECRETARY WINDOM

Visits Chicago Cordial Reception and

CHICAGO, June 11 .- Secretary Window arrived from Minnesota this morning and quartered at the Grand Pacific. He was waited on by a number of bus newspaper proprietors and other gentlemen, with whom he took a ride on the revenue cutter Reverdy Johnson, Captain Bevis, to cutter Reverdy Johnson, Captain Bevis, to the crib and Government pier, and was welcomed with a salute of fifteen guns. This afternoon he will be visited by a Clearinghouse committee, and to-night will be tendered. afternoon he will be visited by a Clearing-house committee, and to-night will be ten-dered a reception by the Union League Club, Senator Allison, of Lower Linds A flowery network of exquisite locs.
Weaving their meshes around Maiden Mildred, Finding her beauty a sweet resting place.
Mildred, the air of a Duchess assumes, Powdered and poarled with elder blooms.
My dainty young Duchess:
Mildred at eventide lingers near lilles. Heavenward holding their reslines quaint, as if to catch the smile of an angel. Falling from clouds, there to leave its imprint. Mildred, by illy-stakes, glides like a ghost, Ont of one place in willight lost. Of fair Apparition!

Mildred, some day my dainty young Duchess, Scorning, may send me away from her side; and fifteen miles wend them always a thought.

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Charged With Raining His Baughter and Killing His Brother.

New Albany (Ind.) special to the Cincinnati Commercial, June 10th: In Posey township, Harrison county, near Bridgeport, and fifteen miles west of this city, a horrible femining the most shocking crime in the femining her miles west of this city, a horrible femining the most shocking crime in the refunding operations, and said that the refunding operations, and said that the refunding operations, and said that the refunding operations, and said the train.

"The secretary was entertained on Change at noon, in comand the promount of the fourth of the future could not delive was committee, and to fire daily to a prolonged west to making the magnifestation of firendship and enthusiasms of the water-ways at a to the growth of the city and surrounding section, and strongly indorsed the scheme under way of connecting the Mississippi river and the great lakes by means of the magnifestation of the water-ways as a means of cheapening the most shocking crime in Congress in behalf of the improvement of the water-ways as a means of cheapening rails and fifteen miles west of this city, a horrible fracticide was committed at 8 o'clock this morning, being the most shocking crime in Congress in behalf of the improvement of the water-ways as a means of cheapening transportation

went to the farm of his brother Lee, pretend-ing at first that his visit was on business, to settle an account of two dollars between NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

ARKANSAS Lee Last week Parson Anderson and Mr. You Blair killed two bears in White river bottom, near Mount Adams. One of the bears weighed 245 pounds.

corred between Zack Stucker, a barkeeper Smith's dance hall, and Jim gambler. About fifteen shots were exchanged esulting in Moore being shot fatally thro

and Mr. Matum, his brother-in-law, met and had some words in regard to alleged abuse by the latter of his wife. Davis had a shot-gun loaded with small shot, and, raising it, fired at Matum, who was unarmed, the charge taking effect on the side of the head,

The Collierville Guards have receive forty guns. Chattanooga peaches were shipped to Cin cinnati last Thursday. Last Wednesday night a lively tornado

Knoxville has been receiving and treating the visiting Knights Templar right royally W. A. Willis, colored, constable at Chattanoega, collected moneys belonging to others and then skipped out. He was ar-Several Chicago capitalista are ville with a view of erecting works for smelting zinc. They own mines near Mc-Last Sunday, near Bolivar, engine No. 95

of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Or-leans railroad, ran over and killed an un-known man. He were a white hat bearing Dr. Love, who died suddenly at a hotel in Jackson some days since, was robbed of fifty dollars by Metch Early, a colored employe. He was arrested and is suspected of foul play as to the doctor's death. Last week, near Lexington, Hill Webb, Sam Mattox, Frank Norman and William

Norman have been arrested in James county on the charge of murdering two men, Grit fey and Banks, who had been arrested on the charge of killing Henry Yarnell, on the MISSISSIPPI.

Senatobia wants a first-class barber. The Chamberlain House, at Grenada, he h-pond and proposes to raise its own fish Warren's turpentine distillery, recentle estroyed by fire, at Enterprise, is again un der headway. On his recent visit to Jackson, Father Janssens, the new Cataolic Bishop State, confirmed thirty-two persons.

Henry Lewis, a mail-carrier of Rankin registered letter containing forty dollars. A Mrs. Harris, living near the Tate : Mr. Dickey, of Memphis, has been chasing cattle from the farmers of Tate county. He paid out \$400 for one day's pur-

Miss Kate Marshall, of Rienzi, is acting s clerk in a dry goods store at that place; an event so unusual that the local In Yocona bottom, Lafayette county, while fishing, T. L. Harris killed a rattlesnake six feet long, with twelve rattles and a button.

The merchants of Como have nereod close their stores at 6 o'clock every evening until the 1st of September, and to furnish their employes horses and buggies for pleas-

Washington correspondence of the Baltiby the next Congress in regard to the exof the Executive it was \$2500; in 1878, \$6000; in 1879, \$6000.

ing in the yard near the house. Stuike took retuge behind a tree. The gun was leveled and fired with murderous intent, as it ap-pears from the fact that balls were cut from the corner of the house and from the tree be-hind which Stuike was, at a distance of two whether they could protect him from simils attacks in the future, which he seems to apprehend. As the United States gave him the land, he supposed the United States would protect him in making a home upon it, and

any doubt about it. A SWEET GOOD-BYE.

Louisville Courier-Journal, 5th: There is

always a sadness in parting which is heroic; there is always a sorrow in saying farewell which consecrates the moment to virtue. My Native Land, Good-Night! was not the irony Native Land, Good-Night! was not the irony of the exiled libertine, but the sigh of the departing poet. Those who have heard Farewell. My Own, warbled by an exhausted tenor with the last Pinafore troupe of summer can appreciate the ineffable sadness of the thought. The picturesque story of a parting between two young lovers of Louisville has somehow grown to a whisper, and is causing a sensation in certain knowing circles of the

cence. The white drapery of the bed, tum-bled like the crest of chopped seas, told of recent rising. By its side a pair of tiny boots and a little limp mass of colored silk mutely testified to an uncompleted toilet, which other carlessly thrown articles of saproved. The glance of a moment carried this scene to the young man's heart. He was on sacred ground, in the nest of purity. A few words were hastily called through the door by the mother; there was a little suppressed scream, then the door, opening quickly but cautiously, let out a dainty piot. All of this 'skirmishing,' as we call it, is done to show England that she cannot send her armies into Ireland with impunity. It is only the beginning of trouble. I received intelligence last summer that explosive materials had have made and hills brother and half-brother who call the immediate vengeance of lynch law as soon as they caught him. Up to this hour he has not been arrested. He is a desperado, and his brother and half-brother who call the immediate vengeance of lynch law as soon as they caught him. Up to this hour he has not been arrested. He is a desperado, and his brother and half-brother who call the immediate vengeance of lynch law as soon as they caught him. Up to this hour has been organized at Dallas to work the field. The vein is six feet thick, and extended the mother standing page. other, practical to the core, rush out of the with the bath-room door ajar and his weeping sweetheart behind it, and her warm hand
in his own. Talk of moments weighted with
sensation! Not even a dish of early cucumbers in the remorseful stomach of a dyspeptic could produce the half of mingled feelings which tossed the young man's heart as

nocent emotion fluttered like a dying dove tion came with the irresistible flood of these two hearts beating egainst the obstacle. Above arm and shoulder peeped an arch head, with closed eyes and braided black hair, the face overlain with modest red. Then snowy neck and throat, like the drift of snow, to which another dainty hand clutched a mass of lace in trembling confusion. But when Venus went to the bath, and Godiva rode forth in the mist of her hair, Olympus and all the world closed their eyes. And it is best to close all eyes upon this scene of in-nocence and artless sorrow. There was a quick rushing together of the lips, a moment of fluttering in a pair of manly arms, and

History of a Man Whose Epitaph Should be "Killed by a Dictionary."

New York Sun: Joseph Sabin, the Nas street, bibliopole, who is famous in the book markets of the world, died of Bright's dis-ease Sunday night, in his home, at Weirfield street and Broadway, Brooklyn, By a strange feat Mr. Sabin's last illness was such otal abstinence man. He never drank at iquors, and used neither ten, coffee nor t at fourteen years of age to a bookseller of Oxford, and a year after his apprenticeship be became chief manager. His indentic he became chief manager. His indenture papers now hang in a frame in his book store at 64 Nassau street. He married the daughter of an architect and builder of Oxford in 1844, and soon afterward began a general publishing business. The first book of his own was a compend on the thirty of Church of England, which he published anonymously. He came to America in 1848, and began his life as a bibliopole in Phila-delphia with the Appletons. While with